

Bomb kills leader Lebanese Prime Minister assassinated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb planted in Prime Minister Rashid Karami's attache case blew up during a helicopter flight Monday and killed the veteran Moslem politician.

Thirteen people — Karami, aides and crew — were aboard the French-built Puma. Interior Minister Abdullah Rassi was among the four wounded, all of whom were released after treatment.

The assassination of the Syrian-backed Karami, 55, Lebanon's longest-serving prime minister, further dimmed prospects for an early end to the sectarian violence that has battered this nation for 12 years.

A man identifying himself only as Capt. Hamoud claimed responsibility for Karami's assassination on behalf of the hitherto unknown Lebanese Secret Army." But police said the telephone call appeared to be a hoax.

"We are not going to spare any Lebanese politician who betrays his country and people," the caller aid in Arabic.

The civil war has destroyed most of the central government's authority, and only last month Karami sought to resign from a job that retained little power.

But the politicians have clung to the forms of constitutional government in this largely lawless nation in an effort to avoid total anarchy.

Karami, a Sunni Moslem, was prime minister 10 times in 32 years and was backed by Syria.

He boarded the helicopter at Kubbeh army base

in Tripoli, his hometown in north Lebanon, at 9:30 a.m. after a 10-day vacation at his summer residence in Bqaa Seffine.

Senior army officers said the attache case was lying on his lap when the bomb exploded 10 minutes after takeoff.

One officer, close to an investigation launched on President Amin Gemayel's orders, said the explosion tore through Karami's abdomen and chest. "Death was instantaneous," he said.

The officers insisted on anonymity.

An officer at army command called it a "premeditated assassination by a time bomb, or possibly a pressure bomb."

The blast tore a hole in the helicopter's left side. Maj. Antoine Bustani, the pilot, was wounded, and Maj. William Mayess, co-pilot, landed the aircraft at Halat military air base in the Christian heartland, the officers said.

The victims were rushed to St. Martin Hospital in Byblos, 19 miles north of Beirut, where Karami was pronounced dead.

Army Commander Gen. Michel Aoun placed the military on "maximum alert on all Lebanese territory." Army spokesmen said all leaves were canceled.

No explanation was given, but the move reflected fears the assassination would push Lebanon into further turmoil.

A short presidential statement said Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, declared a week of mourning.

USX signs agreement, Geneva gets new owner

By CINDY CHAPMAN
Senior Reporter

United Steel Corporation has reached a tentative agreement with Basic Manufacturing and Technologies (BMT) for the sale of the Orem-Geneva works plant, it was announced Friday.

Francis P. Adams, vice president of accounting and financing for USX's Steel Division and chief negotiator, said the two companies signed an agreement that will transfer the plant to BMT once financing has been secured and an agreeable contract has been signed with the United Steelworkers Association.

"It has been our objective throughout these talks to find a means of providing continuing employment for a significant number of our employees at Geneva."

— Francis P. Adams
Vice President of
Accounting and Financing
for USX's Steel Division

reopening Geneva Works," Cannon said. "BMT considers the operation of Geneva Works indispensable to the economic welfare of Utah Valley and the entire state of Utah.

"Those economic concerns have been at the forefront of our negotiations to purchase Geneva," Cannon said.

BMT is a Utah corporation formed in February by four Salt Lake City area lawyers, but has been negotiating for the plant for almost a year.

Cannon said concessions are needed from the union in order to reopen the idled plant. "I don't like the word 'concessions'; I prefer cooperation because we all need to work together to get the plant reopened."

BMT considers union workers the single most important asset to re-open.

Opening Geneva, Cannon said, BMT is not considering negotiating for non-union laborers.

Union officials were unavailable for comment, but have expressed concerns in the past regarding closure payments to employees who would not be brought back if the plant reopens. The current union contract with USX allows for \$400 a month in closure payments to about 900 workers until they reach the age of 62.

BMT officials have said they will employ approximately 800 of the 1,900 idled workers if they purchase Geneva.

USX announced in April it would permanently close the plant July 1 if no buyer had been found.

Joseph Cannon, BMT board chairman, said an agreement between BMT and USX was mandatory before financing or a union agreement could be completed.

"We feel this tentative agreement with USX is a very constructive achievement along the way to



TOP: Early morning sun warms the envelope of a hot air balloon and the face of an onlooker. ABOVE: A pilot checks propane connections before inflating the balloon. RIGHT: Several children chase the basket of a low-flying balloon.

Balloonists teach safety

By BILL NELSON
Universe Sports Writer

Up, up and away.

That's where the local media, safety officers and several members of the public drifted Saturday morning as area balloonists conducted a safety awareness meeting at Fox Field in Provo.

With America's Freedom Balloon Fest, a local event colored with an anticipated 30 balloons, a month away, officials

thought public education on balloon aviation would clear up several misconceptions that have tainted the hot-air sport in the past.

Ballooning spokesman Brian Kelly said some people panic when they see a balloon making a routine landing. Because pilots approach the ground from low elevations, people incorrectly assume the balloon is going to crash.

Others notice gaping holes in the balloon's top and sides and think the craft is in trouble. In reality, these vents are controlling devices.

Uninformed spectators hear the propane blasts and fear the balloon will explode any second.

Stewart Roberts, Federal Aviation

Administration examiner, understood the public's apprehension to the sport. "When I first flew, my hair stood up and I thought, 'What the hell am I doing here?'"

But after 16 years of experience and more than 2,000 hours of flight time, Roberts assured everyone that "these things are designed to fly."

"Ballooning is the safest of all flying sports," Kelly said. But the wind-sensitive crafts are designed for low wind speeds. Gusts over five mph create hazardous conditions.

Such was the case March 21 when a wind shear tossed a Park City balloon into power lines. Eight passengers sustained cuts, bruises and burns, and there was one fatality.

Balloon Fest Vice Chairman Curt Bramble said the accident exemplified the lack of balloon awareness among the public and the media. "Most have a misconception of what a balloon is."

Bramble said some media reported a balloon malfunction and possibly a pilot error. But the official FAA report found no evidence of any flight errors or balloon malfunctions.

"I think it's important we communicated with the public before the Balloon

Fest weekend," Bramble said.

By holding the safety meeting, balloonists hope to avoid the confusion or panic that typically follows the sport.

Even as early as 1800 in France where ballooning originated, the first manned flights created quite a ruckus among local farmers.

Legends continued by balloonists to day tell of breathing beasts that dropped from the sky into the fields.

When they saw the balloons, farmers thought the devil had invaded their farms.

The angered Frenchmen rushed to these balloons and stabbed the heated envelopes with pitchforks.

Utah Valley residents haven't responded so violently, but many have pestered balloonists with ill-founded complaints, balloonists said.

Saturday during the public awareness flights, one Orem company complained that a balloon was flying too low.

Bramble said this complaint was the type of thing the public awareness flights were trying to cure.

So when the Freedom Festival hits Provo, don't panic — even if a giant, hissing balloon lands in your back yard.

Dale has all the latest news

By LYNDY WALKER
Univoice Editor

Can't find a copy of the Universe? Call Dale.

Editor's note: The following are sections from an interview of Dale E. Universe by Univoice editor Lynda Walker.

Dale E. Universe, the talking computer from the Universe newsmen, a new feature, Dale is now giving frequent information on Congress, Iran-Contra hearings in Washington, trial updates reach the Universe in The Associated Press wire they edited and transferred to Dale up our times each weekday.

UNIVERSE: Dale, how is this a benefit over radio or television information on the hearings?

DALE: Well, the public can keep informed on the latest happenings in the trial as it progresses, getting the update at the individual's convenience. Callers don't have to wait for hourly reports or the six o'clock news.

You see, I get the story from Washington, it's transferred to the Iran-Contra hearings line and my callers can keep informed as the news happens.

UNIVERSE: Is this a feature that will be used often?

DALE: It will run as long as the hearings continue and whenever a newsworthy event occurs requiring frequent updating. I am happy to keep my callers informed using this method. I think it's great. No other news service I know can offer such convenient, specific service on a regular feature. I'm proud of it.

UNIVERSE: Is it possible that

other news events could be offered as frequently as the Iran-Contra hearings are, once the hearings are over?

DALE: Yes. Callers could still get up-to-date information if there is another such news event. Breaking news is my specialty.

UNIVERSE: Besides a hot line, so to speak, to the Washington hearings what other information do you offer the public?

DALE: I offer sports scores and updates as I get them. Specifically, I have a vast depth of information at your fingertips.

If you are seeking news headlines, I've got them, and in various categories, too.

If you're interested in entertainment and activities as, I'll recite the week's event calendar, or give movie, drama and concert listings for both the campus and Provo areas. And, I have cleverly listed the movies according to title.

If you are feeling lonely or down, call my joke categories. But if I hear weeping and wailing in response instead of laughter, I won't be depressed.

What do you expect from a machine, anyway? I just give the news and try to have a little fun. If I'm in a hurry, I can even speed read editorials and letters to the editor.

UNIVERSE: How can the public get this information?

DALE: First the person needs to have a Touch-Tone telephone. With that he or she can call 378-4593 and I'll answer. Currently I have only one line and if the line is occupied, I'll inform the caller of that. But the caller shouldn't get discouraged — just try the number again in a few minutes.

UNIVERSE: When can the public call for information?

DALE: I update information each weekday morning and the public can get information any time, 24-hours a day. Each weekend I implement a condensed edition of information that

gives everything except news headlines and the Iran-Contra hearing update.

UNIVERSE: When did this news system begin and how long has it been available to the public?

DALE: Well, I'm an IBM computer programmed to answer telephone calls and by voice synthesis give information to my audience.

I'm working directly with The Universe, where I make information available on a "Dale E." basis.

During the 1986 winter semester I was under experimentation. Often I feel just like a mini Universe.

UNIVERSE: Do you have any hints for your callers, or advice that would be helpful while they obtain information?

DALE: Yes, be patient. This is actually a simple system once you understand it, but it may appear confusing to start, and if for no apparent reason you get disconnected just go ahead and call back.

You need to understand that I can only give you 10 seconds to respond anytime I finish speaking.

I am aware that if you call me frequently you will hear a few things repeated as you go to the section of news you are seeking, but if you're quick with the fingers and have a good memory, there is a way to interrupt my speech.

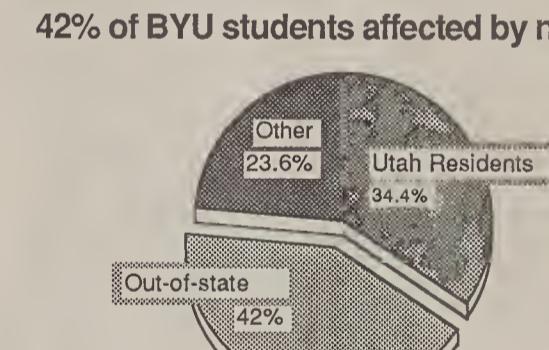
UNIVERSE: What is it?

DALE: Press the star key on your phone, only be careful after that because I will continue speaking (I was taught that it's rude to be interrupted), but when I feel guilty I will suddenly stop speaking, perhaps in mid sentence. That's when you need to act quick?

UNIVERSE: Act quick?

DALE: Yes, you only have 10 seconds after my last word to push the information button you desire. If you press a button and there is no response, go ahead and press it again; it won't hurt anything. Sometimes I'm just a little tone-deaf.

42% of BYU students affected by new laws



Source: BYU Relations office

Universe graphic by Jim Beckwith

Licensing law clarified

By ROBERT C. GRAHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Students from outside the state of Utah are now being considered "temporary in-state workers," according to a state official from the driver licensing office.

Brian Gough, of Utah's Driver License Services, said non-resident status is now being applied to all out-of-state students.

"Our practice is not to license the student(s) ... unless they have a need to change residency," he said.

Gough's comments came amid recent confusion regarding students who claim residency outside Utah but attend BYU full-time and work off-campus. The discussion began in mid-May when an article published by The Daily Universe reported that all students who work off-campus in "gainful employment" would be subject to a state law that requires all such students to obtain a Utah state driver's license. At that time, the BYU Traffic Office was inundated with calls from students who wished to keep their home-state residency status, according to several sources in the Traffic Office.

Approximately 42 percent of BYU students would be affected by such a law, if it were in effect. There are many students, however, who do not

wish to lose resident status in their home states.

Randy Campbell, an employee at Driver License Services, said Gough has recently been spending time defining the out-of-state resident students' status under Utah state law.

Title 41 of the newly-revised definition of a non-resident states that those who are here temporarily because of employment need not be considered residents. This clause will apply to many BYU students this fall, Gough said.

Temporary students who are here to obtain their education are encouraged to get a "Non-Resident Waiver Card," Gough said. This card will indicate to law enforcement officials that the holder of the waiver has registered locally under a current out-of-state license and is in good standing with his home state.

Another procedure necessary for non-residents under Utah state law is the local registering of cars belonging to full-time students. A Utah state regulation requires that a car registered in another state and operated in the state of Utah by a non-resident must be registered locally with a non-resident sticker. License plate stickers are available at the BYU Traffic Office and Non-Resident Driving Waivers can be obtained at any Utah State Driver Licensing Office.

NEWS DIGEST

Jenkins rejects low-income housing bid

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Provo Mayor Joseph Jenkins has denied there is a conflict of interest in his rejection of a developer's plan to provide housing for low-income students in the city.

Jenkins, himself a builder and developer, turned down a plan by developer Stewart Nacht of Forrard Developments Ltd. in Salt Lake City to build apartments for low-income University students.

Nacht's proposed Uncle Charlie's Place, a \$7.5 million apartment complex, would have leased at least 14 of its 72 units at reduced rates to low-income students.

The federally funded Provo City Housing Authority Board unanimously approved the idea, drafted a proposal to induce tax-exempt bonds and received state approval. The next step was obtaining local approval from the mayor or the city council.

But Jenkins refused to sign the proposal, saying a glut of student housing exists in Provo. The decision could kill the project unless Nacht is successful in gaining city council approval.

As a landlord, Jenkins receives a federal subsidy for one of his 10 housing units in south Provo. But the mayor said his opposition to Nacht's plan had nothing to do with his own involvement in the rental business.

"There is no conflict of interest here," said Jenkins. He said the market should be left to regulate itself.

Researchers discover new AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus that appears to be somewhat less dangerous than the original AIDS virus has been found in the blood of 10 Nigerian AIDS victims, a researcher announced Monday.

Dr. Robert Gallo, one of the discoverers of the original AIDS virus, also reported that certain common herpes viruses can directly activate AIDS infection in people carrying latent forms of the virus.

Gallo, who made his remarks in the opening scientific session of the Third International Conference on AIDS, said that enough similarity exists among all AIDS viruses, including the Nigerian virus, that it may be possible to develop a single test to identify all the AIDS viruses.

Such similarities also suggest that a vaccine might one day be developed to protect against all varieties of the AIDS virus, Gallo said.

"I believe a vaccine is very much possible," he said. "Major progress has been made in the last year."

Steel workers sue USX despite sale

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — A Utah company's deal to buy the Geneva Steel Works from USX Corp. will have little effect on a \$1.4 billion class-action lawsuit filed by idled steel workers against USX, an attorney says.

Basic Manufacturing and Technology of Utah announced Friday it had reached an agreement with USX to buy the plant for an undisclosed price.

Board chairman Joseph Cannon said the deal hinges on whether BMT can forge a new contract with the United Steelworkers of America and obtain a financing package from a Denver institution.

The agreement, however, will affect only the amount of damages a jury might award the 700 plaintiffs in the lawsuit, attorney Randy Kester said Monday.

The suit contends USX reneged on a promise to keep the plant in operation until 1989. It seeks \$240 million in lost wages from August 1986 to October 1989, \$280 million in lost benefits and pensions and \$520 million in punitive damages for wrongful termination.

Kester said the lawsuit will have no effect on BMT because it is separate from USX.

Knudsen sentenced for misuse of funds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Salt Palace Manager Douglas C. Knudsen has been ordered to serve 30 days in jail for his guilty plea to a third-degree felony charge of misuse of public funds.

Knudsen, 44, resigned March 30 after an investigation into Salt Palace operations became public. He pleaded guilty to misusing public money by repeatedly taking unsold hockey tickets from the box office and later returning them for cash refunds.

Third District Judge Michael R. Murphy on Monday stayed a zero-to-five-year state prison sentence and \$5,000 fine pending successful completion of a year's probation.

Murphy said the court was obliged to impose a jail term for Knudsen because the public would demand it after Knudsen had violated the public trust.

Knudsen was also ordered to pay \$1,000 in restitution and was fined \$3,000.

Murphy said the \$1,000 was an estimate because there were no specific records of lost funds.

West German pilot held in Soviet prison

MOSCOW (AP) — West German officials had their first talk Monday with the teen-ager who flew a light plane to Red Square through 400 miles of Soviet air defenses, and they said he appeared to be reacting calmly to his stay in prison.

In Bonn, the Foreign Ministry condemned Mathias Rust's flight and said it hoped the Soviets would be lenient with the 19-year-old West German pilot.

An embassy official who spoke to reporters after the meeting at Lefortovo prison gave few other details of Rust's condition or what Soviet authorities plan to do with him.

There was no indication that Kremlin officials had decided whether to file charges against Rust, who was taken into custody shortly after landing his rented single-engine Cessna outside St. Basil's cathedral Thursday evening.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the case was still under investigation and Rust could be given up to 10 years in jail and a fine of 1,000 rubles (about \$1,500 at the official rate) for violating Soviet airspace.

He said Rust was not stopped by Soviet air defenses because of human error, and that those responsible would be punished.

Tax reforms change W-4, close dependent loophole

By R. SCOTT GASSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 made cuts and changes in many deductions and could result in a substantial under-withholding penalty for many taxpayers. The penalty can be avoided by filling out a new W-4 form.

Many students with part-time or summer jobs will have to change their W-4 forms to reflect the tax law changes. Anyone who is claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax return may no longer claim himself as a dependent on his own return.

"I think that this (the double dependent claim) was a loophole that Congress said 'we're going to close, and so they did,'" said Bill Craig, Public Affairs officer for the Salt Lake City division of the IRS.

In a press release received Monday, Carol Fay, Utah IRS director, encouraged every wage earner to file a new W-4 withholding certificate with their employers by June 1 in order to take advantage of penalty-saving provisions. Employers will be required to have new W-4 forms from each employee by October 1.

Anyone who did not make the June 1 deadline should still update his W-4 as soon as possible in order to avoid being under-withheld.

Taxpayers must pay at least 90 percent of taxes owed through withholding. If a taxpayer waits beyond June 1 to change the W-4 form, he runs the risk of not making the 90 percent quota, which would result in receiving a penalty that is currently nine percent of a taxpayer's 1987 taxes or 100 percent of his 1986 taxes.

The taxpayer must make an honest effort to file an accurate withholding certificate showing the number of allowances with their employer by the June 1 deadline. If they then

and do not meet the 90 percent withheld criteria, we will not assess the penalty," said Fay.

The law changes also affect taxes on unearned income.

If unearned income, such as interest on banking accounts or stocks, exceeds \$500 then that money is taxable.

If a wage earner has any unearned income, and this income plus his wages is over \$500, his standard deduction is only \$500.

The standard deduction for a single person who has no unearned income and is being claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax return is \$2,400.

A wage earner may claim exemption only if he had to pay no tax last year and expects not to have to pay any taxes this year.

"If you are claimed as a dependent on another person's return, I would recommend that you claim zero dependents on your W-4 form," advised Craig. "If you were under-withheld \$3,000 it could cost you up to 200 bucks just for a small withholding mistake on your W-4."

Anyone who willfully files a false W-4, or one that results in too little tax being withheld without reason, could face an additional \$500 penalty or criminal charges.

For any questions about how much taxes you will probably owe in 1987 call (800) 424-FORM and ask for Publication 919. This publication can help you figure out if you will be under-withheld. All other questions should be referred to (800) 424-1040.

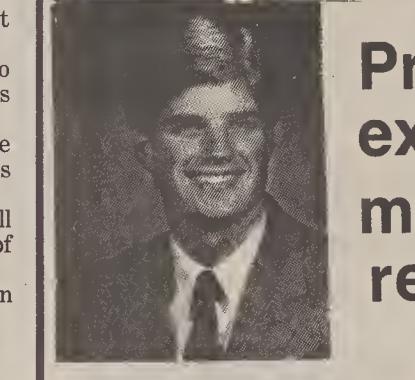


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St. George

Utah Weather for today

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LIFESTYLE

Play delves into Joseph's mind

By SUSAN POTTER
University Staff Writer

BYU's latest play "Burden of Earth" is a dramatic and sometimes humorous portrayal of the Prophet Joseph Smith's state of mind after five months in Missouri's Liberty Jail.

The play opens with Joseph, Hyrum Smith, Caleb Baldwin, Alexander McRae and Lyman Wight contemplating escape from their cell. Some of the men question Joseph because they doubt God is helping them.

Having his own doubts about God's willingness to deliver the men and the Saints from their suffering, Joseph retreats to the upper level of the cell to be alone.

Throughout the play, Joseph is tormented by his own guilt for bringing the saints to Missouri.

He said, "I should give them hope for eternal life and instead I am giving them misery for this one."

The plot is centered on scenes in which the prophet reflects on past experiences and wonders if things would be different for the Saints if he had acted differently.

To illustrate this, the original characters become the characters of

Major Sam Burris, Hanson Jacobs, Oliver Cowdery and Phineas Hobart through a slight change of costume.

In one scene, Alexander McRae goes to the upper level to sit with the prophet.

Joseph's mind wanders to the time when he first met Oliver Cowdery, and McRae becomes Cowdery by simply putting on a top hat.

The script for "Burden of Earth" is an in-depth

character sketch of the imprisoned men. Dramatic scenes of intense emotion are contrasted with humorous dialogue between the characters to give a holistic perception of each man's personality.

This in turn helps the audience understand and appreciate them.

The script is backed up by powerful acting by all of the cast members.

One memorable scene features Reed McColm as Hanson Jacobs blaming Joseph for the mob abuse of his wife and children.

McColm literally steals the show at this point with acting far above a professional level.

Both the simple, bi-level set and the authentic costumes were a great asset to the historic tone of the play.

Slight costume changes used to help four of the actors become different characters were smooth and not at all detrimental to the performance.

The play will run through June 13.

PLAY REVIEW

Major Sam Burris, Hanson Jacobs, Oliver Cowdery and Phineas Hobart through a slight change of costume.

In one scene, Alexander McRae goes to the upper level to sit with the prophet.

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The script for "Burden of Earth" is an in-depth

Negative body image problem for many

By KIMBERLY HAWES
University Staff Writer

Editors note: This is the first half of a story dealing with negative body image. Tomorrow's story will look at the relationship between body weight and body image.

Jennifer is a typical BYU student, worrying about keeping her weight down, her fitness level up, and wondering if men find her attractive.

At 5'4" and 120 pounds, one would not describe her as overweight, yet she is determined that she is "fat" and "unattractive to men."

Jennifer has a negative body image, along with approximately half the other women and men on campus, according to a national body image survey conducted by Thomas F. Cash, a professor of psychology at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

"Convincing people with a negative body image that they are acceptable to society is one of the hardest things we can do," said Greg Gay, a counselor at Riverwood Hospital. "It all boils down to the idea that they have to be perfect to please their families and peers."

Jennifer said she feels pressure at BYU because of "all the pretty people here."

"Guys see all of these skinny, beautiful California girls around campus and it's hard to compete," she said. "You can just listen to guys' comments when skinny girls go by and you know you don't measure

up." Jennifer's food cabinet is lined with pictures of thin women. "I want my hip bones to stick out like this one," she said, pointing to one of the pictures.

She is determined that she must lose 15 to 20 pounds before she will be at an "acceptable" weight.

"I go on lots of crash diets, from eating nothing to counting calories," she said. "I lose a lot of weight, but gain it right back. They don't work, but I do it anyway."

Jennifer admits that she is hard on herself, but she said it is difficult not to constantly worry about the way she looks.

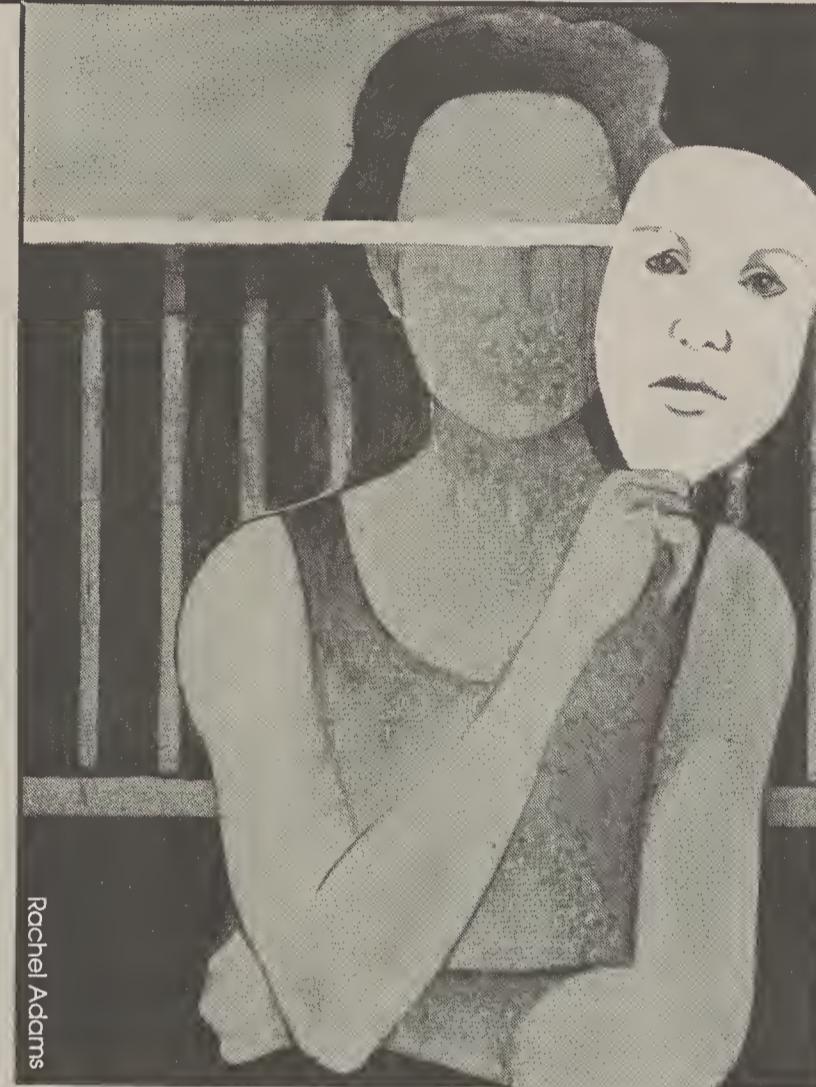
"Most of it's a mental thing," she said. "Even though people tell you that you look good, if you don't think you look good, it doesn't matter."

Jennifer Turberville, who is a sophomore from Bloomsburg, Pa., majoring in family science, may seem like an extreme case of someone with a negative body image, but these feelings are more common than one may think.

From the time they are born, boys are taught to be strong and athletic, and girls learn to value beauty and grace, said Cash. Society begins to stress the importance of appearance very early in life.

The pressure to look good is especially prevalent, almost obsessive, in the teens and 20s, according to the 1986 Body Image Survey in Psychology Today.

"The body that most people see when they look in the mirror and the



Rachel Adams

body that actually exists are viewed very differently," said Gay.

Only 18 percent of the men and 7 percent of the women who took part in the survey indicated that they have little concern about their appearance and do not do much to im-

prove it.

John Jex, eating disorders specialist at Riverwood Hospital, said that negative body images usually result from combinations of reasons, but the strongest factor is the need for approval from peers.

Crowd bounces into gear for Oingo Boingo

MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Lifestyle Editor

What sound does a rock n' roll ball

ke?

Oingo Boingo.

and the thousands jammed into

Coliseum Saturday

were definitely bouncing off the

ls. And each other. They fell

on. Got back up again. Fell down.

ayed back and forth. And the con-

hadn't even started yet.

It may have calmed them down a

little, but the tempo from the band

kept the energy level very high.

"Boingo," as they are referred to by

those in the know, appeared to keep

the fans satisfied with a mixture from

their five albums, including the lat-

est, "Boingo."

For those unfamiliar with the band,

Oingo Boingo is not a punk band, but a

CONCERT REVIEW

warned the audience against being too reckless.

It may have calmed them down a

little, but the tempo from the band

kept the energy level very high.

"Boingo," as they are referred to by

those in the know, appeared to keep

the fans satisfied with a mixture from

their five albums, including the lat-

est, "Boingo."

For those unfamiliar with the band,

Oingo Boingo is not a punk band, but a

group of musicians whose fun, energetic style make it impossible for concert-goers to sit still.

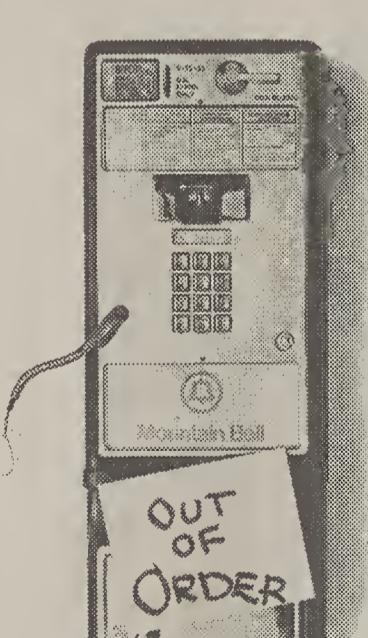
Saturday night's crowd was no different. Slam dancing was the name of the game. Toes and heads beware. Elbows were flying everywhere. From the front of the stage to the back of the bleachers, faithful followers jumped, pushed and slammed into their cohorts.

But this was to be expected. Boingo purposely chose Salt Lake City as the last show on their tour because it spawns such an unbridled crowd. This was their third time in Utah.

After a couple of hours the audience was a little worn-out, but quickly caught up to Boingo's effervescent attitude, especially during the encores. The band then played for almost three hours.

No band sounds acoustically wonderful in the coliseum and Oingo Boingo was no different as the sound quality was poor and fuzzy. But Boingo fans don't pay \$15 for sound fidelity. They want it loud and furious. Who would have ever thought being stepped on, pushed around and almost suffocated could be so enjoyable?

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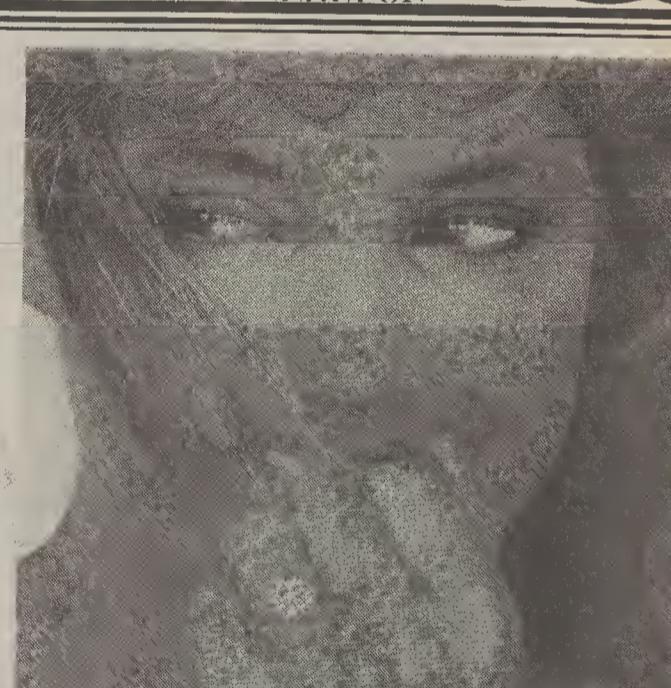
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Utah's Special Athletes

By SUSAN M. GAVOS
University Sports Writer

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." That was the oath spoken by Special Olympians during opening ceremonies Friday afternoon at the BYU Track and Field Stadium.

Provo's overcast skies didn't dampen the spirits of these athletes — the anticipation and excitement showed in their eyes.

More than 1,500 athletes from Utah, representing 96 schools, competed in the Spring Games in track and field, volleyball, soccer and wheelchair events.

Much of the supporting crowd consisted of families of the athletes, host families and Special Olympics volunteers. An estimated 10,000 workers and volunteers participate to support the Utah Special Olympics.

Friday's opening ceremonies were hosted by TV personalities Karen Carnes and Randall Carlisle, and by Jim Murphy, executive director of the Utah Special Olympics.

The torch run, involving hundreds of Utah's law enforcement officials, culminated at the Track and Field Stadium, where the Flame of Hope blazed as athletes and spectators sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins officially opened the 1987 Spring Games.

Competition continued through Saturday and over 6,000 awards were given to the athletes.

"Special Olympics was designed specifically to meet the needs of individuals with mental retardation. The Special Olympics recognizes the need for all handicapped people to engage in competition of this type, but Special Olympics focuses on individuals with mental retardation," said Murphy.

The Special Olympics competition was created in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. Its purpose is to give retarded individuals the opportunity to develop fitness and interact with their families, other athletes and their community.

Since 1968 the Special Olympics has grown to a national and international level. The International Summer Games will involve more than 4,000 individuals and will be held July 31-Aug. 8 at the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

In 1981, Utah Special Olympics involved 800 athletes competing in two events. This year the number of athletes has doubled, and the number of events has increased to 29.

"I never dreamed the program would grow to this," said Murphy.

"I credit much of our growth to the families' support, the support of the host families and the BYU community support," added Craig Fisher, assistant director of public relations for Utah Special Olympics.

The Spring Games represent many months of training for the athletes. All athletes train for a minimum of eight weeks in a SportsSkill training program. They run, exercise and work out in preparation for their particular event. There is also a training program for all coaches.

Upon completion of the training program, coaches become certified Special Olympian trainers. More than 1,000 coaches are officially certified trainers.

Park City was host to the 1985 International Winter Games, which involved thousands of athletes from more than 63 countries around the world.

"As a result of the 1985 Winter Games the media gave international games a lot of attention. It also gave everyone an opportunity to learn what Special Olympics is all about," said Murphy.

For the athletes that gathered at the BYU Track and Field Stadium, the Special Olympic oath signified a personal victory and accomplishment for them and their families.

See related story on page 5



**"Let me win,
but if
I cannot win,
let me be
brave in
the attempt."**



Photos by
Rick Gleason
and
Steve Olpin



SPORTS



Jerilyn Carter and her Special Olympian daughter Marinda take in between track and field heats. Carter has two children competing in the Special Olympics.

Boston drags into Laker territory

By BRIAN SPERRY
Universe Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics have ridden their homecourt playoff advantage into the NBA finals tonight against the Los Angeles Lakers.

But the Celtics must turn into road warriors if they hope to defend their NBA championship. For the first time in recent memory, the Celtics find themselves without the homecourt advantage in a playoff series.

Many people question whether the Celtics can stay with the well-rested Lakers. The Lakers swept into the finals, losing only one playoff game along the way.

The Celtics are in the playoffs by virtue of their seventh game 117-114 defeat of the Detroit Pistons in Boston Garden Saturday afternoon. The Celtics were aided by a third-quarter head-on collision between the Piston's Vinnie Johnson and Adrian Dantley. Dantley suffered a concussion and had to be carried off the court on a stretcher; he was then taken to a hospital for observation.

With Dantley in Massachusetts General and Johnson woosy from the collision, the Celtics took control of the game. They received late-game heroics from Larry Bird, who totaled 37 points for the game, and Danny Ainge, who scored nine of his 18 points in the last three minutes of the game, to knock the fire out of the Pistons.

With three minutes remaining in the game, the Celtics gamely battled for five consecutive offensive rebounds, until Bird fed Ainge, who buried a three-point shot to give the Celtics a lead they never relinquished.

"That was the biggest sequence in the game," said Bird to The Associated Press. "I don't think we could have settled for less than a three-point play."

Ainge, who has been fighting off nagging injuries, was happy he was able to help the team to victory. "It felt good to contribute so much to the victory," said Ainge. "I play night after night with such great players, I really feel like I'm part of the team

this year."

The often-maligned Ainge, who is best known for his aggressive physical fouls and fights with the likes of Atlanta's "Tree" Rollins, made a key foul late in the contest with the Pistons. Ainge grabbed Isiah Thomas at mid-court before he could pass the ball to a teammate who was all alone under the basket.

"It's a great basketball play," said Ainge. "The foul against Isiah was a big play in the game. If they would have dunked the ball on that play, they would have been high-fiving and would have gained some momentum. As it turned out, Isiah missed one free throw and we kept the lead and the momentum."

The former BYU standout said, "I've fouled guys hard, but oftentimes it's warranted. Someone will be fouling me play after play and I tell the officials, but they won't do anything."

Ainge says players will foul him hard, "but I never go after them when they do it. Dennis Johnson will foul someone just as hard and they don't go after him. But when I do it, they are all over me."

"Until they change the NBA rule where it doesn't pay to foul, I will continue to do it."

Ainge has turned into one of the best three-point shooters in the league this year. He has made over 40 percent of his 192 attempts in the regular season, and is continuing to shoot well in the playoffs. Opposing teams can no longer afford to play Ainge loosely.

"Ever since high school, I've been a good long range shooter. I shot the ball well in college at BYU, but I came to the Celtics and I couldn't find my rhythm," said Ainge. "At first, I was only playing three or four minutes at a time and I didn't shoot well."

When K.C. Jones became coach, Ainge's playing time increased. At times, he now plays all but three or four minutes of a game. The Celtic starters have been called upon to play longer periods of time because of injuries to some key players.

"We have plays that are set up for me now," said Ainge. When asked if

he has a green light to shoot three-pointers, Ainge said, "it's more of a blinking yellow. We don't have any one play set up for anyone to take a three-pointer. Any three-pointer you shoot is on your own."

Ainge said occasionally coach Jones has told him, "That's enough three-pointers Danny."

Ainge is happy to be in the NBA finals against the Lakers, but admits, "I think the Lakers ought to be the favorites."

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Athletes capture the gold

By SUSAN M. GAVOS
Universe Sports Writer

Bringing home the gold is a dream of some athletes but a reality for others. Bill Turner, 83, of Orem, the oldest

participant in the Utah Special Olympics can boast a collection of medals and ribbons from his past 12 years of competition — including the gold. This year Bill placed first in the standing long jump competition, which gave him the gold medal.

"I feel pretty good and so I felt that I would do pretty good. I can outrun most of the kids," said Bill.

Rosemary Robertson, coach at Hidden Hollow says Special Olympics gives many of her clients the opportunity to interact and compete with each other, and that is a challenge for them. Robertson is a therapeutic recreational technician at Hidden Hollow, but to her 14 clients, including Bill, she's their "coach."

"The best thing about Special Olympics is that they (the athletes) cheer on each other no matter who they are or what team they come from," said Robertson.

Age is no factor to the participants in the Special Olympics. All children and adults from 8 years-old to age 83 and older are encouraged and invited to participate.

To Jerilyn Carter of Springlake, Utah, her children are "miracle children." Lynn Carter, 19, was born mentally retarded but doctors didn't diagnose it until he was 6. His sister Marinda, 12, was born with a failing kidney and doctors told her she would never walk. Saturday she ran the 50 meter sprint and finished third, giving her the bronze medal. Both Lynn and Marinda have retinitis pigmentosa, a disease that gradually decreases eyesight.

Both Lynn and Marinda have surpassed doctors expectations by bringing home 15 Special Olympics medals between them.

Lynn and Marinda attend Oakridge School, which combines special education children and adults from Provo and Nebo school districts. Oakridge offers classes in community skills, job preparation and other types of learning skills. It also provides a physical education program where the Special Olympic athletes can prepare for competition. Many of the aides for special education schools are BYU students and Special Olympics volunteers.

"We run and practice four days a week. We call our coach the 'Varmit' because he teases us when we practice," said Marinda.

The Special Olympics has been an annual event for the Carter family.

"The Special Olympics experience is a great one. Jim Murphy has done a terrific job in making it grow. To me, it's just like the real Olympics. The kids are so generous and loving," said Mrs. Carter.

Edmonton Oilers skate past Flyers

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — It took some embarrassing moments and some soul-searching, but the Edmonton Oilers finally learned that an NHL game lasts 60 minutes.

And because they played hard for all 60 minutes Sunday night, they were able to keep the Philadelphia Flyers at bay in the third period and taste champagne from the Stanley Cup for the third time in four years.

"We read the newspapers and we watched the TV and there was criticism and rightfully so," said Randy Gregg, part of the Edmonton defense that held Philadelphia to two shots in the final 20 minutes as the Oilers posted a 3-1 victory in the seventh and deciding game of the championship round.

In their three losses in the finals, the Oilers had blown a 3-0 lead in Game 3, 2-0 and 3-1 advantages in Game 5 and a 2-0 edge in Game 6.

When the Flyers stayed within 2-1 entering the final period, they thought they had the Oilers right where they wanted them.

"We thought exactly that," said Flyers captain Dave Poulin, whose team was hoping to become just the second team in NHL history to win a championship series after trailing 3-1 in games. But Edmonton's defense held any Philadelphia advances. And the Oilers poured 12 third-period shots on Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall — and hit the post four more times in the final 20 minutes.

"They just really bore down," Philadelphia defenseman Brad Marsh said.

Hextall made 40 saves in the game and won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the outstanding playoff performer. He became only the fourth player from a losing team, and the third rookie, so honored.

They just really bore down," Philadelphia defenseman Brad Marsh said.

Hextall made 40 saves in the game and won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the outstanding playoff performer.

He became only the fourth player from a losing team, and the third rookie, so honored.

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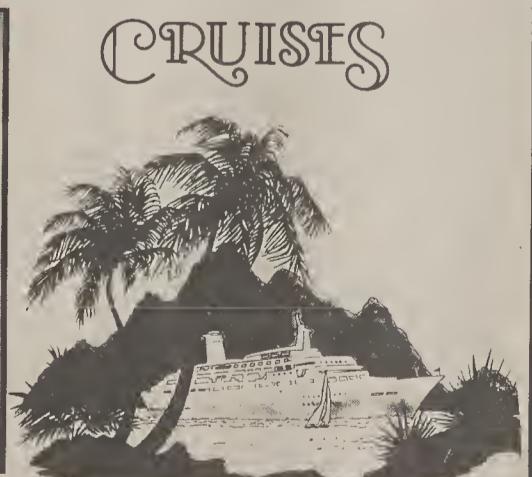
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\$7410 full time (42hr/wk). \$2500 part-time (3

nights/wk & saturdays). Interviews being con-

ducted by Mark Benson, Regional manager SMC

Industries, Thursday, June 4 only. Royal Inn

Motel, just off campus. 10am, 12noon, or 2pm.

Please be prompt.

11- Diet and Nutrition

Need 50 people who need to lose

10-50 excess lbs. 756-6383 or 756-6960.

14- Contracts for Sale

OLD MILL APT.

Summer contract. Must sell. 2 wks free rent. \$100/mo. 373-4251.

BEST CONDO, BEST PRICE.

\$75. Angie Lord, 374-1321.

15- Condominiums

CONDO FOR WOMEN

avail now. Also Sp/Su, F/W. Low rates Bendicks & Academy. Call

373-2259.

MEN'S TOWNHOUSE CONDO

Sp/Su \$75. F/W \$200. E. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, cable. Call 375-6719-10-5, JoAnne 465-3229, 6-10pm.

EXCELLENT CONDO

for girls. 2 bdrm, micro, W/D, 15 min. walk from campus. Gt. ward. \$135/mo. Call Wendy 373-4115.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL CHATSWORTH TOWNHOUSE

avail. for imm. Sp/Su occupancy. Take advantage of this opportunity to move up. Fantastic price. 379-3321, for Tom.

FOR SALE

Winter Quarters condo. Probably the highest quality, most conveniently located student

condominiums in Provo. Quick sale price 375-2212.

URGENT

<p

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

TANNER APTS
BYU Approved for Men.
Micro, Free Cable TV
AC, Laundry
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath

Fall/Winter shrd \$87 + elec. Pvt \$145 + elec. Sum
Shrd \$55 + elec. Pvt \$90 + elec. 139 E. 400 N.
#1. Phone 375-9274, or Gary after 5pm, 375-2861.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 rent: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. Spu \$250, F/W \$300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5 373-0819. BYU approved.

\$225/MO + LIGHTS-2 bdrm, couples only. 565 W 400 So., Provo. 374-0902.

COUPLES AT THE COLONY Apts for Sp/Sum starting at \$275/mo. 401 N. 750 E. 374-5446.

CLEAN LARGE 2 bdrm condos. Some DW, near BYU & UTC. \$270-300. 374-1160, 375-3076.

LARGE 2 BDRM apts. W/D hks-ups. \$260/mo. + util. 374-2378.

PROVO MARRIEDS, 2 Bdrm 6-plex. Clean, quiet, off street parking, AC, appliances, restrictions, BYU approved. 254 N. 700 W., \$265/mo., 177-0393.

GREAT PLACE! 2 bdrm DW, W/D hks-ups, frpc, extra storage. Low util. \$255/mo. No pets. Richard, 373-2467.

LG UNFURN APTS 1 bdrm \$180 sp/su, \$230 F/W + elec. 319 E. 300 N. 374-1249.

NEW 2 bdrm couples apt Unfurn, DW, Oak Cabinets, Carpet, W/D hks-ups, AC, Extra Storage & room for a Garden. \$295/mo. 373-4279.

BYU APPROVED ONE BDRM APTS. PROVO OREM CALL 225-0069.

EAR BYU, 1-3 Bdrm furn. Free W/D, 152-158, 400 N., 77 E. 400 N.; 377-9428.

W. PROVO BSMT APT, \$225/mo. 2 bdrm, Indry. In, No smoking/pets, 2 kids OK, Lease & references required. \$100 dep. Call 373-0424.

INFURN BYU APPROVED, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hks-ups, Separate Kitchen, Playground area, 210/mo. + util. Very clean, Call bet 10 & 1; 73-4606.

URN 2 BDRM CONDO, Very Nice, \$200 sp/su. Double Free 377-7902.

COUPLES 3 bdrm, furn, micro, D/W, cable TV, 2 Sm children OK, BYU approved. \$250/mo. All util. pd. Call 374-8441, 9-6 wk-days 10-4 Sat-mys.

DUPLES Studio apt. W/D, Micro, Jacuzzi, close to Campus. Call Neil 373-8717.

BDRM furn apt. AC, summer \$200/mo. + util. 15 E. 200 N. #35. Call 375-4369 or 375-0056.

3/2 BDRM apt unperf near Univ. Mall/BUY. \$25/mo. + util. 224-0383.

INFURN 2 BDRM, Free cbt, AC, Kids okay, 300/mo + gas & elec. 444 W 200 N, Provo 3-5869.

MALL 1 BDRM furn apt. Utils pd, No pets. 295/mo. 167 N. 400 E. #4. Come see or call 7-1473.

1 BDRM furn apt, util. pd, no pets. \$215/mo. 366 100 S. Come see or call 375-4177.

BDRM, carpet. Hardwood floors. Close to U. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

RY NICE condo. Close to BYU. W/D & more. 200/mo. summer rates. Trouble Free 377-7902.

1 BDRM FURN APT, Good location. \$180/mo. + util. Call 377-9910.

G CLEAN 2 BDRM CONDO Unfurn, \$270-300 + gas & elec. Some DW & W/D hks-ups, all sum & F/W 374-1160.

1 BDRM FURN APT, Covered pkg, Avail June 1, 300/mo + util. Dep \$150, No Pets, W/D in Bld, 377-3142 or 377-4114.

1 BDRM BSMT APT, Pvt entrance. Partly furn if stnd. \$195/mo + util. Call 374-5494 after 5pm.

Houses For Rent

1 B HOME near BYU for families or couples. Sum only. 3-4 bdrm \$225-250/mo. Call 375-9010-5, JoAnne 465-3229, 6-10pm.

LUX 4 BDRM HOME, NE Provo. Dbl garage, living rm, family rm, den, office. Furnished. 300/mo. Call 225-1120.

UPLES OR SINGLE MEN very nice 2 bdrm 127 E. 400 N. Provo. 373-0515.

SWAP/RENT: HAWAII beachfront home in CA. 3 bdrm/3 bath beachfront Hukuhiva available Aug 2- Aug 22; all util, fully furn; for pickup in SFO/CA. Must sleep 4 adults + 4 children, same period. Contact Netta (808) 293-2735; evens. (808) 293-9201 days.

1 B DRM HOME, dbl carpet, stove, fridge, \$400/Dep \$150, W/D hks-ups, 1817 S. Sandhill Rd., Call 224-6938 or 377-4114.

Homes/Condos For Sale

OWNER: Spacious 3 bdrm condo, Base-Ctr, AC, W. Orem, assumable. \$49,500/offer. contract. 226-1699 after 5pm.

4-5 Bdrm, 4 Bath, Family rm, Lg. Kitchen, Central Air, Sprinkler System, 1136 E. 700 N., Orem. 374-8547 for aptt.

Sundae Cabin Rental

GE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME, by day, wk, mo. \$150/day min. 225-6287.

BY DAY- beautiful home. Many extras. accommodates 12 grps. 225-4567, 224-1778.

Computer & Video

MACINTOSH MEMORY

Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$169; 2 Meg (EXP 4) \$450; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800k disk-Fan-\$29; SCSI \$89. 1 yr guar. 1-544-

COMPATIBLE, Epson Equity 1, comes w/ 800k, graphics, 512k memory, \$1400/mo. BO. See Dee Evans & wknds 377-9026. 8-5 378-2932.

12LONE, 20m Hard, Disk Drive, AT K/B, \$1200. New 225-5462 or 768-8665.

1AQ DESKPRO, 2 floppies, 1 hard disk, backup, modem, printer, color graphics, Terry 377-6850.

Diamonds for Sale

2ND & Platinum wedding band. App. at \$1000. Best Offer. 798-8276.

Miscellaneous for Rent

10 MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

Furniture

REUSED COUCHES & LOVESEATS! Call 374-1700 or see at 362 N 1080 E.

SIZE solid wood office desk, secretary 100 or BO. Gt shape. 375-6547.

Musical Instruments

3 used, returned rentals, trade ins, like produced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields. 373-1263

ELECTRONIC PIANO & accessories. Call 226-2247 evens.

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED furniture. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appli. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

44- Sporting Goods

WINDSURFERS, Bic, O'Brien, Fanatic Seaford, Rentals & Lessons. Jerry's Sports 57 N. State, Orem, 226-6411.

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS factory direct, round/Octagon, parts/repair. Free delivery. Jerry's 577 N. State, Orem, 226-6411.

WINDSURFER, never used. **FANATIC 100**, intermed board. \$350 or B.O. 378-6239 or 224-6585.

45- Bikes & Motorcycles

1981 **YAMAHA 650**, 5000 miles, \$750 or B. O. Good Condition, Fast Bike! Call 373-6339.

FUJI 12 SPEED mens touring bike, mint cond, barely used. \$175. Over \$300 new. 375-5634.

MINT BIKE! 15/18 speeds chromed frames & forks, quality components. \$249.99-\$269.99; Hurry they're going fast! 798-6179; 7-9pm.

46- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a **National Car Rental** in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.

Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.

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47- New Cars & Jeeps

87 **SUSUKI MINI JEEPS**, '87 models at '86 prices. Daryl 1-521-7474, 1-261-1933.

48- Used Cars

BLUE '76 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door sedan. Runs well. \$400 or Best Offer. Call 374-9061.

'82 **NISSAN STANZA**, 4-door hatchback. 5 spd. AC, Am/Fm, Sunroof, \$3500/offer. 378-1217.

PROVO

Business Burglary - Cobbler's Restaurant, 1675 N. 200 West, reported \$5,000 worth of property and equipment stolen.

Auto Burglary - A table saw, router and drill, total value of \$180, were taken from a vehicle at 1103 S. 1000 East.

Auto Burglary - A graphic equalizer worth \$100 was taken from a parked car at 2982 Marcrest.

Business Burglary - Miscellaneous tools worth \$2,500 were taken from a shop at 390 S. 1100 West.

Felony Theft - A gym bag containing rings, a wallet and a tennis racket was taken from a motorcycle parked at 820 N. 900 East. The total value is \$2,900.

Attempted Burglary - Panels from the ceiling of Zion's First National Bank were removed in an attempt to rob the Provo main branch at 111 N. 200 West.

Auto Burglary - Binoculars, an AM/FM stereo headset, a hand spotlight and miscellaneous tools, valued at a total of \$230, were stolen from a car parked at 655 S. 1350 East.

Auto Burglary - Miscellaneous tools and a hydraulic jack worth \$200, were taken from a vehicle at 580 S. 1398 East.

OREM

Burglary - A resident of 1550 S. 325 West returned home Saturday and found an adult male inside her home. The man identified himself as a salesman and left. He was later found and arrested for burglary by police.

Near-drowning - A 3-year-old boy, Robert Shaffer, nearly drowned in a swimming pool at his home.

The Provo center helps in treating patients socially, emotionally and financially, said Mardee Hagen, administrator of dialysis management for the U of U.

"Our goal is to help the patient function as near normal as they possibly can, and by having the center here we are accomplishing that for many of the people in this area, because they can now stay in the community for treatment," Hagen said.

The new center, which will allow up to 10 patients to go through dialysis, will make more machines available to the patients, said DelPorto.

Donna Beck, a former dialysis patient who received a kidney transplant last year, said that the pleasant surroundings really make a difference — especially when you take into consideration that a patient must sit for four hours and not move.

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Speaker critical of public education system

By CINDY CHAPMAN
Senior Reporter

Satan has targeted America's youth for destruction and is using the public school system to achieve this purpose, according to critic of the National Education Association.

Author and educator, Samuel Blumenfeld, speaking at BYU on Thursday, told parents they should remove their children from public schools and teach them at home. "Children in today's public schools are at risk academically, spiritually, morally and physically," he said.

Blumenfeld's BYU talk was sponsored by the Organization of Student Action. He is currently speaking on behalf of the John Birch Society throughout Utah.

Blumenfeld said one-third of American graduating high-school seniors are functionally illiterate. "The United States is the number one producer of functional illiterates, and that is difficult to do," he said. "You have to have special teachers, special books and special programs. Then you have to pretend that teaching is going on."

In the 1940s educators switched from the phonics method to the "look-say" method of teaching reading. "We are teaching children to read English as if it is Chinese," Blumenfeld said. "English is a language with an automatic association between letter and sound. This method (look-say) teaches by word memorization rather than by sounding the word out."

"If a child reads the word 'mother'

as 'mom' they are not corrected because the meaning is the same. We are producing a generation of slovenly readers."

This method was instituted by psychologists and educators who should have known better, Blumenfeld said.

"They don't want us to read. They are intentionally trying to dumb-down the American people so they can manipulate them into the socialist world order they want."

Blumenfeld said that if children cannot read the Bible, the Constitution, or history they will be easily led. "We will be reduced to a bunch of sloganists who memorize and repeat whatever we are told."

Death education, according to Blumenfeld, is a major tool of educators to undermine the faith of children. "Students are going on field trips to morgues where they try out coffins and witness embalmings," he said. "We are creating an obsession with death."

Blumenfeld blames the education system for the recent increase in teenage suicides. "We teach students to hate life and love death. We tell them that death is an easy, friendly, nice way out of this horrible life. We are seducing our youth with death."

Education about AIDS is severely mishandled by public school educators, according to Blumenfeld. "Instead of telling them there is no safe sex outside a monogamous marriage,

they tell them they are safe if they use condoms. They think kids don't want to live. They are leading them down the golden path to destruction," he said.

Blumenfeld said that proper moral education must come from the home. "Do you think Planned Parenthood will tell kids to say no to sex? Of course not — then their abortion mills would go out of business."

Children in public schools are also at risk physically, as well as spiritually and academically, according to Blumenfeld. Not only are students killing themselves, but they are killing each other and teachers as well, Blumenfeld said.

"Recently in Montana, a student

was angry about a grade received in a French class that would eliminate him from a study-abroad program," he said. "He bought a gun and shot the teacher in the face when she answered the classroom door. It is even more tragic that the student shot a substitute teacher by mistake because his teacher was off for the day."

The alternatives to the risks of public school are private or home-taught schools, Blumenfeld said.

He warned that NEA officials would attempt to regulate any home-teaching programs because "they do not want any children to escape from their clutches. Parents must be fully armed when they enter the arena of home-teaching," he said.



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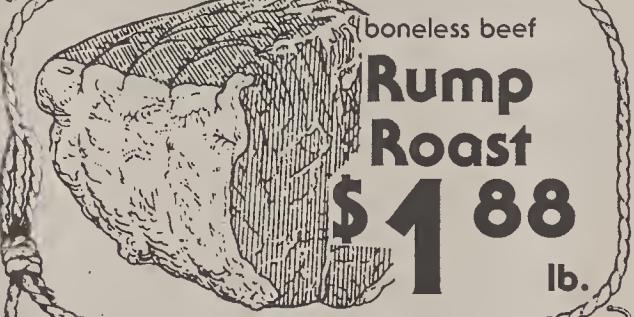
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boneless beef
Banquet Meat Pies

32 oz.
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6 pack 12 oz. cans
Slice, Pepsi Free,
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1 lb. package
Imperial
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Banquet Meat Pies

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\$1.17

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Apple Juice
\$1.59

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Bagels
88¢

Kleen Guard
Furniture
Polish
\$1.49

12 oz. Banquet
Frozen
Dinners
89¢

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